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The Weekly Gleaner,

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JULIUS EICHMAN.
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MARRIAGE CUSTOMS;

THOSE OF THE CALIFORNIA INDIANS COMPARED WITH THOSE MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE.

The manners and customs of the aboriginal natives of America resemble those of the Asiatic nations in so many points, that their common origin is no more a matter of doubt.

We will use as our text the sketch of the California Indians, from Hutchings' Magazine of April last, and accompany it with notes from Eastern travelers.

As with us, dancing parties bring the youth of both sexes together, and thus become schools of nescent desires, that with us results in the ruin of many a daughter. Not so with the savages, however; they live an unbridled life, and "their dancing parties are frequently continued for several days, and, as at others more fashionable, many a Digger youth falls irretrievably in love with some fair (?) Digger maiden. This being properly understood by the parties most interested, the fortunate lover gathers together such property as he possesses, and repairs to the father of the maiden to strike the bargain.* The old man looks surprised, hesitates, looks at the candidate for his daughter's hand, then at the amount of goods brought him as an equivalent for his child. The question being argued—of course eloquently—if the match is a good one, the old man's thoughtful face relaxes into a smile, the property is exchanged, he tells him to make her a good husband, and the union is complete.

"With some of the tribes, when an Indian wishes to marry, the female runs and hides herself; and, if the male succeeds in finding her within a given time, they live together.

"There seems to be no formal ceremony of marriage among the California Indians. The wife being looked upon as a species of slave property, a trade is made, and they unceremoniously live together.*

"Frequently, when a man is hunting for a wife, he plays upon a small reed whistle, and, as the women understand it, he is invited to tarry for a talk, or allowed to pass on, according to the estimate in which he is held by those whom he may visit for the purpose.

"They frequently gamble away their wives, just as they do any other kind of property.

"Quite often, a given number of Indian men agree to fight for a certain number of Indian women, on which occasion each party puts up equally. As soon as either party is victorious, the women, who have been awaiting the chances of this kind of war, arise and go with the victors, apparently satisfied with the result.

"To obtain women is a frequent and only cause of war among them. When any particular tribe run short of squaws, they unceremoniously steal from some adjoining tribe,* which on the first favorable opportunity returns the compliment—sometimes with considerable interest."

A collection of marriage customs from the ancient Jewish writers would form an interesting theme. The Talmud and other cotemporaries mention the שושבינין the friend who led the bridegroom and bride to the wedding (the *Unterfuehrer*); their office was that of our bridesmen and bridesmaids; they would send presents to the new couple; hence, wedding presents are called *Shushbinuth*. Bridal presents form to this day a considerable item at Jewish marriages, where modern civilization has not put aside this formerly charitable custom—it was intended as a help towards housekeeping, and an encouragement to matrimony. The music and the dance were not wanting; and it was considered an act of religion to encourage innocent joviality; even the Rabbis would interest themselves in them. Rabbi Jehuda ben Illai carried a myrtle branch and danced before the bride. (Kethub: p 17). Another Rabbi, Samuel ben Jitzhak, knew to throw three myrtle branches into the air in an artful manner, and catch them for amusement. We read in the Talmud of a bridal throne (חופה) of myrtle. Panegyrics on the bride also formed part of the amusements. But we also read of a Rabbi who, at the nuptial feast of his son, broke a precious vessel, to remind the guests of the fate of all sublunary existences.

*So, in the East, from the remotest antiquity to this day, the wife is brought from her father:

"And Jacob loved Rachel, and said, I will serve thee seven years for Rachel, thy younger daughter."—*Genesis*, 29, 18.

Because he had no money or other goods which he could give to the father for his daughter; for, among many people of the East, in ancient and modern times, we find it customary, not for the bride to bring a dowry to the bridegroom, but the bridegroom must, in a manner, purchase the girl whom he intends to marry from the father. Therefore, Shechem says (ch. xxxiv.12) to Dinah's father and brothers, "Ask me never so much dowry and gift, and I will give according as ye shall say unto me: but give me the damsel to wife." In the same manner Tacitus relates that, among the ancient Germans, the wife did not bring the dowry to the man, but the man to the woman. "The parents and relations are present, who examine the gifts and choose, not such as are adapted to female dress, or to adorn the bride, but oxen, a harnessed horse, a shield and a sword. In return for these presents, he receives the wife." This custom still prevails among the Bedouin Arabs.—"When a young man meets with a girl to his taste, he asks her of her father, through one of his relations; they now treat about the number of camels, sheep, or horses, that the son-in-law will give to the father for his daughter; for the Bedouins never save any money, and their wealth consists only in cattle. A man that marries must therefore literally purchase his wife, and the fathers are most fortunate who have many daughters.—When, therefore, a young man negotiates with the father whose daughter he intends to marry, he says, 'Will you give me your daughter for fifty sheep, six camels, or twelve cows?" If he is not rich enough to give so much, he offers a mare or a foal. The qualities of the girl, the family, and the fortune of him that intends to marry her, are the principal considerations in making the bargain." *(Customs of the Bedouin Arabs, by D'Arvieux.)* This is confirmed by Seetzen, in his account of the Arab tribes whom he visited in 1808. The ceremonies at the marriage of a wandering Arab are remarkable; a young Arab knows a girl who pleases him; he goes to her father, and makes his wishes known to him. The latter speaks to his daughter. "Daughter," says he, "there is one who asks you for his wife: the man is good, and it depends upon yourself if you will become his wife; you have my consent." If the girl refuses, there is an end of the matter; if she is contented, the father returns to his guest and informs him of the happy intelligence. "But," he adds, "I demand the price of the girl." This consists of five camels; but generally, by the intervention of others, a couple more are added, and those given are frequently miserable enough. In the primitive times of Greece, a well educated lady was valued at four oxen. Aristotle admits that the ancient Grecians were accustomed to buy their wives; but they no sooner began to lay aside their barbarous manners, than this disgusting practice ceased, and the custom of giving portions to their sons-in-law was substituted in its place. The Romans, also, in the first ages of their history, purchased their wives: but, afterward, they required the wife to bring a portion to the husband, that he might be able to bear the matrimonial state more easily.

*To this day, the marriage ties are but loosely connected. But the marriage ceremonies bear quite a different character.

* A counterpart to this mode of supplying the deficiency under similar circumstances, is furnished in the last chapter of Judges.—The tribe of Benjamin had committed an atrocity and would not give satisfaction to the other tribes. The latter, acting under the influence of passion, made war against Benjamin, and almost exterminated that tribe. Their passion being satisfied, reflection—as usual, after popular rage, too late—brings contrition. Having exterminated the women and made oath not to give their daughters in marriage to the delinquents, they proposed a stratagem like that of the Indians in our text.

The elders of the congregation said, How shall we do for wives for them that remain, seeing the women are destroyed out of Benjamin?

Then they said, Behold, *there is* a feast of the LORD in Shiloh yearly *in a place* which is on the north side of Bethel, on the east side of the highway that goeth up from Bethel to Sechem, and on the south side of Lebonah.

Therefore they commanded the children of Benjamin, saying, Go and lie in wait in the vineyards;

And see, and, behold, if the daughters of Shiloh come out to dance in dances, then come ye out of the vineyards, and catch you every man his wife of the daughters of Shiloh, and go to the land of Benjamin.

And it shall be, when their fathers or their brethren come unto us to complain, that we will say unto them, Be favourable unto them for our sakes: because we reserved not to each man his wife in the war: for ye did not give unto them at this time, *that* ye should be guilty.

And the children of Benjamin did so, and took *them* wives, according to their number, of them that danced, whom they caught: and they went and returned unto their inheritance, and repaired the cities, and dwelt in them.—*Judges* 21, 16; 22.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The rabbis of the capital of Turkey, instinctively by feeling that the march of civilization is the grave of ancient Rabbinism, pronounced the French schools, established by Mr. Albert Cohen against our religion, and pronounced an anrthema against those who send their children to school. Government interfered, but the inflence of the Rabbis is too great. The Jewish Messenger says :—

From the Presse d' Orient of the 4th Feb., we learn that although the school, by order of the government, was re-opened, yet the attendance of the pupils had fallen off from 150 to 14, showing the influence of these bigoted Rabbis upon the mass of the native Jews.—This spirit of hostility to European civilization has, as might have been foreseen, spread to the provinces. The school of Smyrna, the early opening of which was anticipated, has not yet been organized. "The Rabbis of that city" says our cotemporary, "oppose, and will oppose, the establishment of this institution as the anathema hurled against Constantinople against the French institution shall not have been removed by the chachim bashi of the Ottoman empire."

IMPROPER.—There exists appalling poverty among the Jews in London ; efforts are made to relieve the distress. A gentleman who made the application for relief, in behalf of three families was answered that the husband and wife of one party were seen drinking at the bar of a public house. The applicant in showing that the parties could not have been any of those for whom he applied, mentions their names, so that (though poverty is no disgrace) three families must appear in print as applicants for relief. We regret to see such statements in the Jewish Chronicle.

GALATZ, MOLDAVIA.—POPULAR CALUMNIES AGAINST JEWS.—We read in a Scotch missionary paper the following: The people of this country do not like the Jews, on the contrary, hate and persecute them whenever and wherever they can. Lately, the Greek clergy have revived the obsolete charge that the Jews require for their paschal feast the blood of a Christian child; and it so happened that soon after the publication of that pamphlet, the corpse of a Christian child, with evident marks of having been murdered was found at Fokschan. That charge was practically followed out; four of the leading men of the Jewish community there were imprisoned; bigoted demagogues, incited by political and selfish motives stirred up the mob, and a repetition of those scenes of which the chronicles of the middle ages are full, and which, some years ago we saw again enacted at Damascus, was threatening, as no redress and protection was to be obtained from the Wallachian and Moldavian authorities, as the same spirit of fanaticism and persecution was manifesting itself in other places. At length the European consuls interfered and forced the government to consent to their sending a commission of inquiry to Fokschan. The result of these inquiries was, that grave suspicions fell upon the uncle of the murdered child and upon an ignorant native doctor who was actuated by jealousy against a clever Jewish doctor. The commission insisted that both should be tried ; but nothing has as yet been done. The government a fortnight ago closed all Jewish schools, that is *chedarim* kept by *meloumdim*.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.—Our co-religionist, Dr. Lodovic Hirshfeld, late Chef de Clinique de l'Hotel Dieu, whose work on the nervous system has been adopted as the standard book by all the best medical schools of Europe, has lately been appointed Professor of Anatomy at the Imperial Academy of Warsaw, Conseille d'Etat, and a nobleman of the fourth order of nobility. This appointment marks an era for the Jews of Russia, as no Jew before his time has ever been permitted to hold office there. Several months ago the same post was offered to Dr. Hirshfeld, with an intimation that all persons holding such offices must be members of the Greek church, when Dr. Hirsdfeld refused to accept it on any such terms. The refusal was referred to the Emperor, together with the unanimous recommendation of the University that the condition should be waived, and Dr. Hirshfeld appointed to the vacant chair. This has been done, and Dr. Hirshfeld leaves Paris with his family for Warsaw in the middle of next month.—*Messenger.*

MAY A HEBREW PLAY THE ORGAN ON THE SABBATH DAY ?—In reply to this question a correspondent of the London Jewish Chronicle says—

"I am incapable of arguing the question from a theological point of view. It may be rabbinically wrong for a Jew to play the organ on the Sabbath, even for devotional purposes. But I cannot help arriving at the conclusion that the common sense view of the question, is that if it is deemed at all desirable to make use of this instrument for assisting the rise and elevation of devotional feelings in public worship, it is not a mere hireling, who would just as lief, for a proper consideration, perform in a mosque or a pagoda as a synagogue, that should be employed, but rather a brother in faith, who shares in the feeling which he endeavors to inspire."

Fifty years hence our successors will wonder more at the question than at the reply.

LEYDEN,—HOLLAND.—JEWISH TALENT.—We read in the Utrecht Provincial en Stads Courant:—"We learn the philosophical faculty of our university has awarded the golden medal to A. J. Van Oven, of the Hague, a student at the university, for his essay 'on Galvanism' proposed last year as a prize question."

PHAROAH AND NAPOLEON.—The miraculous cleaving of the Red Sea, its walls of water on either hand of the dry passage-like ramparts, and their ruinous junction after the chosen people of God had passed through, afford a picture of sublimity unequaled on the canvas that heaves with the grandest scene of time. The site of this event has been pointed out from the day of its occurrence to the present; and in Napoleon's expedition to the Nile, it was near being the scene of another catastrophe that might have had an important influence on the destinies of the world. Towards evening, Napoleon and his suite rode into the shallow waters of the Red Sea at the reputed spot of Pharoah's overthrow, desirous of ascertaining to what extent they were fordable to their horses, Darkness was gathering, when suddenly the tides, there extremely rapid, were upon them, and the horses found themselves beyond their depth. The point of compass was lost, the shore was not visible, and a council of war was instantly called, to decide on measures for escape. Nopoleon, by one of those decisions of mind so frequently useful to him in the future emergencies of his eventful life, ordered a circle to be formed, aud each horseman to ride from it, as a radius from a centre, stopping when the depth of water prevented further progress. The next movement was for all to follow the horseman that rode on the farthest, showing the longest path of shoal water. And this was Napoleon Bonaparte's path from the grave of one of the Pharoahs.

THEATRES.—A German medical writer calculates that one in 150 of those who frequently attend theatres become diseased and die, from the impurity of the atmosphere. The reason is, that respiration contaminates the air; and where large assemblies are collected in close rooms, the air is corrupted much more rapidly than many are aware. Lavoisier, the French chemist, states, that in a theatre, from the commencement to the end of the play, the oxygen or vital air is diminished in the proportion of from 27 to 21, or nearly one fourth; and consequently is in the same proportion less fit for respiration, than it was before. This is probably the general truth ; but the number of persons present, and the amount of space, must determine, in a great measure the radidity with which the air is corrupted.

GUILT is a dungeon that darkens the soul beyond the power of the sun's brightest beams to illuminate it. The perturbed spirit finds itself ill at ease the world throughout. He who carries hell in his bosom, would be wretched even in heaven.

Human Happiness.

BY MISS HILL.

One morning in the month of May
I wandered o'er the hill ;
Though nature all around was gay,
My heart was heavy still.

Can God, I thought, the just, the great,
These meaner creatures bless ;
And yet deny to man's estate
The boon of happiness ?

Tell me, ye woods, ye smiling plains,
Ye blissful birds around,
Oh where, in Nature's wide domains,
Can peace for man be found ?

The birds wide carolled over head ;
The breeze around me blew ;
And Natures, awful chorus said,
No bliss for man she new.

I asked of *Youth*, "Could Youth supply
The joys I sought to find ?"
Youth paused, and pointed with a sigh
Where age stole on behind.

I turned to *Love*, whose early ray
So goodly bright appears ;
And heard the trembling wanton say,
His light was dimmed with tears.

I turned to *Friendship*, Friendship mourned
And thus his answer gave ;—
"The Friends whom fortune had not turned,
"Were vanished in the grave."

I asked if *Vice* would joy bestow:—
Vice boasted loud and well ;
But fading from her pallid brow,
The venomed roses fell.

I questioned *Feeling*, if her skill
Could heal the wounded breast ?
And found her sorrows streamiug still,
For othets' grief distrest.

I questioned *Virtue* :—Virtue sighed—
No boon could she dispense ;
"Nor Virtue, was her name," she cried,
"But humble Penitence !"

I questioned *Death*—the grisly shade
Relaxed his brow severe,—
And "I am Happiness," he said,
"If Virtue guides thee here!"

A CAREFUL FATHER'S ADVICE.—Some years ago there lived in the back part of Duchess county, New York, a rich old farmer, who was a decided reprobate, and like many other sinners, very much afraid of death. At one time his only son, Ezekiel, was taken ill with the small pox. The old man was very much afraid of the contagion, and could not be induced to visit his suffering heir. At length Ezekiel was pronounced to be in an almost hopeless condition, and the old man was informed that if he ever wished to speak to him again in this world, he must avail himself of the opportunity. In a chamber on the ground floor of the wing of the house, fronting on the garden, lay the sick man, covered with pustules, and blind from swelling of the eyelids. The father, trembling with fear, went out from the kitchen into the garden, and after finding his way through the usual number of sun-flowers, hollyhocks and marigolds, at length reached the open window of the sick room. There, crouching on the ground, to remove himself as far as possible from the contagion, he called out, "Zeke!" "What, father," responded the sufferer. "Zeke, they say you're right bad, and there's no hopes; try and pray a leetle, 'cause if yer git well it won't hurt yer, and ef you die it will be a —— good thing."

GOOD MEN are the Stars—the planets—of the age wherein they live, and illustrate the times. God did never let them be wanting in the world; as Abel for an example of innocency; Enoch of purity; Noah of trust in God's mercies; Abraham of faith; and so of the rest.—*Ben Jonson.*

Iron more useful than Gold.

"I have in my hand," said Edward Everett, "a gold watch, which unites beauty and use in happy proportions. Its hands, face, chain and case are of chased and burnished gold. Its gold seals sparkle with the ruby, topaz, sapphire and emerald. I open it, and find that the works, without which this elegantly finished case would be but a mere shell, are made of brass. Looking farther, and asking what the spring which puts all these wheels in motion is made of, I am told it is steel. I ask, what is steel? They tell me it is iron which has undergone a certain process. So then, I find the mainsprings without which the watch would be always motionless, is not of gold, (that is not enough,)nor of brass, (that would not do), but of *iron*.

"Iron, therefore, is the most precious metal, and this watch is an emblem of society. Its hands and fingers, which tell the hour, resemble the master-spirits of the age, to whose movement every eye is directed. Its works of brass are the middle class, by whose power and intelligence the master-spirits of the age are moved; and its iron mainspring, shut up in a box, always at work and little thought of, is the laboring class, whose constant labors are absolutely necessary to the movement of society, and who, when injured or disordered, bring loss and disorder upon every other class.

FLOWER CLOCK.—This is a contrivance for measuring time by means of flowers. Flowers, it is well known, open and shut according to the state of the atmosphere, or according to the length of the day.—Some, however, open at certain hours of the day, as, for instance, early in the morning or in the evening, and thus afford the means of indicating the time.—If, for instance, flowers are chosen which regularly open one hour, and then shut again, and others, that open and shut the next hour, are placed beside the former, and so on until sunset, we have a time-piece of flowers.

EXTRAORDINARY minds have extraordinary ideas and views; they are uncommon men—hence, their ideas are not common. Archbishop Leighton used to say, that if he might choose a place to die in, it should be an inn, so as to escape seeing his friends weep; and he did die at the Bell, on a visit to London. He thpught, by dying at an inn, he should feel the more like a pilgrim starting on the last part of his journey home.

EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCE.—In the year 1664, on the 5th December a boat on the Menai, crossing that strait, with eighty-one passengers, was upset, and only one passenger, named Hugh Williams, was saved. On the same day, in the year 1785, was upset another boat, containing about sixty persons, and every soul perished, with the exception of one, whose name also was Hugh Williams. And on the fifth of August, 1820, a third boat met the same disaster ; but the passengers of this were no more than twenty-five, and, singular to relate, the whole perished with the exception of one, whose name was *Hugh Williams.*

AMERICAN PRODUCE.—The Rev. Moses Clampit, eccentric preacher of the Methodist church, south, was preaching in Santa Clara valley; a young man rose to go out; and the preacher said: "Young man if you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach you may go!" The sinner stopped and reflected a moment, and saying respectfully, "*Well I believe I would,* went on.—*Tribune.*

SPEAK nothing but the truth.

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LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Premiums of 422 new Policies issued during the year	£9,228 8 0	50,000
Renewal Premiums and Interest	66,691 19 6	330,000
Total Revenue for the year	£75,920 7 9	380,000
Claims during the year	23,448 12 2	115,000
Number of Policies current, for capital amounting to	£1,977,722 11 1	10,000,000

FINANCIAL POSITION.

Amount of Accumulated Funds	£386,062 3 5	1,900,000
Revenue from all Sources	184,164 6 10	920,000

The Dividend declared was at the former rate of 7½ per cent. free of Income Tax.

Progress of the Company During the Past Five Years.

	FIRE DEPARTMENT. £	s.	d.	LIFE DEPARTMENT. £	s.	d.
Revenue from 1st May, 1853, to 30th April, 1854	29,824	4	7	42,358	12	4
" " 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855 (9 months)	37,803	0	9	33,874	2	11
1st Feb., 1855, " 1856	77,800	19	6	62,184	7	11
" " 1856, " 1857	91,306	3	6	67,662	19	3
" " 1857, " 1858	101,230	18	6	75,920	7	6

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feb26-6m

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Dutch Flat	Michigan Bar	San Andreas
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Diamond Springs	Martinez	Sacramento
Drytown	Murphy's	Sutter Creek
Eldorado	Monterey	Sonora
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As soon as arrangements can be perfected, they will run a Daily Express to all points in the Northern and Southern Mines; also, to all points on the Northern and Southern Coast.
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Superintendent.
m.ar4-tf

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כשר WASHINGTON MARKET 59 and 61 כשר
L. MILLER & CO.
BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL.
American Beef.
ORDERS to any part of the City and Country, will forwarded with the greatest promptness.
ORDERS for FRESH VEGETABLES and FISH will be taken and forwarded to any part of the City according to order. dec9.

D. WOLF
Second-street, between Minnie and Mission,
Has always on hand a large and excellent assortment o.
BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL
Of a quality that cannot fail to recommend them to those who have heretofore honored him with their confidence.
Keeps constantly on hand—
Home-Cured Smoked and Salt Beef, Tongues, and Sausages, of all kinds.
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כשר DANIEL HARRIS, כשר
Winchester Market,
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..No. 88...
All kinds of MEATS—Fresh, Home Cured, Smoked and Salt Beef, Tongues, Sausages, &c.
Also—VEGETABLES in their season.
N. B Orders to any part of the City FREELY attended with promptness.
☞ Mr. JACOBSOHN is the SHOCHET. 1m .3m4

כשר KOSHER MEAT. כשר
SOLOMON GANS & CO.,
(SUCCESSOR TO YALE ABRAHAM,)
Jackson Street, between Kearny and Dupont.
In the Old Pennsylvanian Engine House,
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ALL kinds of Meats—Fresh, Home-Cured, Smoked, and Salt Beef, Tongues, Sausages, &c.; also, VEGETABLES in their season.
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To our friends in the country and in the Atlantic States
St. NICHOLAS HOTEL,
Corner of Sansome and Commercial Streets.

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The St. Nicholas is the permanent residence of many Families, to whom it has become endeared as a HOME; consequently travellers stopping at this house are favored with the pleasures of good society—a desideratum seldom found in a hotel.

The table is well supplied with every delicacy. The House is open at all hours,

A coach will always be in attendance to convey guests to and from the boats.

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jan29.5m

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COFFEE SALOON,
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Armory Hall Building,
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ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONERY, PASTRY, JELLIES, CREAM, etc. for Wedding Ceremonies, Balls, and Parties, received by
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—ARMORY HALL BUILDING,—
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Who will furnish Families, Boarding Houses, and Hotels, with all articles usually sold in a Bakery and Confectionery Store of a superior quality, on reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice.
His long residence and extended custom is sufficient warranty of the superiority of his productions. n5tf

Private Boarding.
122 Commercial Street.
The undersigned is prepared to accommodate her friends with suitable BOARDING AND LODGING.
N. B. Thankful for the patronage of the past she hopes, by her endeavors and attention to the comfort of her Boarders to merit a continuance for the future.
marl9.tf MRS. STODOLE.

כשר COSHER BOARDING כשר
JOEL MINTZ has opened a Cosher Boarding House at No. 88 Commercial street, between Sansome and Battery. Gentlemen who wish to partake of a plain, healthy table, can be accommodated.

The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY,----------MAY 20, 1859 (5619.)

NOTICE.

Subscribers to the GLEANER may save us much time and trouble by paying their subscriptions to Freeman's Express Offices, which are now established all over the country. All receipts specifying the amount and the time they cover, will be acknowledged every week in the columns of the GLEANER. The payments may be sent at our expense.

NOTICE.

Ophir Lodge No. 21, I. O. B. B., will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at the Temperance Hall in Washington, between Sansome and Montgomery streets.

Members and sojourning brethren of good standing are respectfully invited. F. TOPLITZ, Pres.
H. KOZMIMSKY, Sec.

WHAT IS MODERN JUDAISM DOING?

הנה אמרים יבשו עצמותינו ואבדה תקותנו

לכן הנבא יחזקאל לו יא

"Behold, they say our bones are dried, and our hope is lost: we perish! therefore prophesy."—EZEKIEL, 37:11.

Reply—In Asia and Africa, Judaism has produced a Moses—the Legislator; in Europe, it has produced a Moses Maimonidas in Spain; a Moses Mendelssohn in Germany, and a Moses Montefiore in England. And while the ancient and modern world furnished such representatives, and our times (besides a host of other ornaments and benefactors) presented a Moses Mendelssohn and Moses Montefiore, modern Judaism has never furnished one—Moses Tate.

This epitomatic reply, so well known and so universally admitted, would have been sufficient to cover the whole ground—it speaks volumes. But the subject is well worth some expatiation.

"*Differences of opinion*, when accompanied with mutual charity, are *for the most part innocent*, and for some purposes useful. They promote inquiry, discussion, and knowledge. They help to keep up an attention to religious subjects, and a concern about them, which might be apt to die away in the calm and silence of universal agreement. I do not know that it is in any degree true that the influence of religion is the greatest, where there are the fewest dissenters."—*Paley's Evidences of Christianity, Part* III., *chap.* 7.

And we (there can be no objection that we), in speaking of the influence of the Judaic system on its professors, use the same arguments in our behalf which an acknowledged authority of the Church uses in reply to a similar question, concerning the influence of Christianity.—The parity of the cases admits a parity of arguments; thus Paley, in reply to the question: "What does Christianity?"—that is, what is the influence of Christianity on society?—in his usual suave mode, says:—

"The influence of religion is not to be sought for in the councils of princes, in the debates or resolutions of popular assemblies, in the conduct of governments towards their subjects, or of states and sovereigns towards one another: of conquerors at the head of their armies, or of parties intriguing for power at home, (topics which alone almost occupy the attention, and fill the pages of history); but must be perceived, if perceived at all, in the silent course of private and domestic life. Nay more—even *there* its influence may not be very obvious to observation. If it check, in some degree, personal dissolutenesss, if it beget a general probity in the transaction of business, if it produce soft and humane manners in the mass of the community, and occasional exertions of laborious or expensive benevolence in a few individuals, it is all the effect which can offer itself to external notice. The kingdom of heaven is within us. That which is the substance of the religion, its hopes and consolations, its intermixture with the thoughts by day and by night, the devotion of the heart, the control of the appetite, the steady direction of the will to the commands of God, is necessarily invisible. Yet upon these depend the virtue and happiness of millions. This cause renders the representations of history, with respect to religion, defective and fallacious, in a greater degree, than they are upon any other subject. Religion operates most upon those of whom history knows the least; upon fathers mothers in their families, upon maid-servants and man-servants, upon the orderly tradesman, the quiet villager, the manufacturer at his loom, the husbandman in his fields. Amongst such, its influence collectively may be of inestimable value, yet its effects, in the meantime, little upon those who figure upon the stage of the world.

"I will add, that much of this influence may be felt in times of public distress, and little of it in times of public wealth and security. This also increases the uncertainty of any opinions that we draw from historical representations. The influence of Christianity is commensurate with no effects which history states.—We do not pretend that it has any such necessary and irresistible power over the affairs of nations, as to surmoont the force of other causes."

So far Paley; and what is the domestic and social state of the Jewish people in every country? Are the latest specimens of indomitable violence, of passion, combined with brutality, in opposition to infidelity, enacted in the Atlantic States, in what is called the higher range of society, and the Billman, Magness and Tate affair, in the lower spheres of the Pacific State—are such scenes and doings to be found among us, in the lower spheres? We cannot account totally for the reason; but it seems that the institutions of Judaism, on one side, never degenerate into the extravagance of celibacy and monasticism, nor, on the other, into Sicklesism or Tatism, nor Billmanism or confessional Bagiolism.

Modern Judaism—both as it exists in those who still adhere to it in its Asiatic garb (thinking themselves orthodox), or as it acts in the minds of those whose process of civilization and power of abstraction no more allows them to *imprint* and *reprint* their religious convictions into and by the antiquated forms—we say Judaism, both in its antiquated and in its modern form, is fully known to fall, in no country, short, in its sanctifying and moral religious influences, of the creeds that surround it. From Rome to Britain and Sweden, from Russia and Turkey, over Germany, to France, modern Judaism, intellectually and morally, has in no country produced an inferior population to that of the respective countries which they inhabit; and are there any who do not admit that, were the inhabitants of these respective countries parcelled out in numbers equal in amount to the number of Jews living among them, on which side the balance of superiority preponderates among the Mahometans, Greeks, Roman Catholics and Protestants, is told us by the statistics of health, of talent, of crime and of benevolence, in every country.

[*To be Continued.*]

WHEN TO SPARE YOUR VISITS.

The author of Ecclesiastics, (5, 1) told you long ago: "Keep thy foot from thy associates' house." (*Ecce.* 5, 1). How much more careful must you be in going to the house of him, who in pursuits, age, tastes and bias, has so little in common with you. And what have you at all to do at his house? If you want his assistance you surely will not always be welcome; if he wants your's, you need not doubt, but that he will find you.—Do you go to enquire after his health? well, Mr. Enquirer, you may visit twenty or forty years, and never find your neighbor ill, and if ill, he will send, not for visitors but, for doctors and nurses. Do you go to chat? well, Mr. Chatterton, if the man wants to hear your wisdom, why does he never, never call for it at your house? if you want to profit by his, don't you know, he who has little is not worth applying to for it, and he who has much, surely cannot afford to retail it.

But you go "to spend an evening"—but, then be sure, if what you bring to market to spend is worth something, you would not be so ready to spend it (great men and minds rarely have any time to spend); and if you merely pass "counters," your counterfeit is not worth exchanging for similar coin, and your neighbor cannot afford to give you better currency in exchange. Besides, I do not think you justified to spend your time in idle visits, empty talk or objectionable pastime, which, after years' work at them, make you none the better than you were before. Therefore, my friend, never pay any visits in the following cases:

When you know that your visit does neither impaove you nor your friend.

When you know that his inclinations do not run in the same channel with yours, the divine and the gambler have nothing in common; nor the philosopher with the bull-fighter.

When you know he does not think himself honored by your call.

When you find he never calls to see you.

When you come, and hear him say he was just ready to go out.

And lastly, never call again if your neighbor, on your arrival, never rises to put on his coat when he sits in his shirt sleeves; nor when engaged in playing cards, he does not immediately, not only push these nuisances aside, but break up the game at once.

Never allow yourself to be an unwelcome guest.

THE ANARCHY OF MIND.

Our age is very correctly called in these columns, that of "the anarchy of mind."

The present age is the reaction of the positive date of former ages; the latter received too much on credit, trusted too much to the authority of others—they believed too much; our age, as a reaction, on the contrary, goes to the other extreme; it rejects too much, is too self confident, and rebels against all superior truths and wisdom. Nations, like individuals, when kept too strictly, will go from extreme to extreme; thus, what the former ages were too dormant, too submissive, too trustful, our age goes to the opposite extreme. We live in what in the German is called "Flegaljahre," which our learned correspondent calls correctly "anarchy of mind. We indeed see the greatest self-confidence, superciliousness and levity, in the most shallow portion of the community. We see our dissolute and ignorant generation churlishly reject tenets and systems that would occupy the minds of a Bacon, a Newton, and a Whately all their life time, and to which the future will vindicate that position which a superficial age cannot give them. We hear men reject truths of the profoundest nature, as they do the match wherewith they light their segars; and see them treat problems of mental philosophy as they do the balls of their billiard-tables. But, as this is the time of pulling down, there will come a time for building up. The few begin to see the fraces of the *Flegel* (churl), and feel anxious for the issue. For in mental and moral, as in political anarchy, the ravages against abuses do often sweep away the most useful creations and institutions.

Would that our age did know to distinguish the chaff from the wheat!

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL INAUGURATED.—The municipal officers, and a large number of citizens, were present last Tuesday, at the inauguration of the Industrial School for delinquent juveniles. The site of this building is in the direction of the Ocean House. The inaugural ceremonies were opened by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, in prayer and reading from Scripture; when Mr. Thos. H. Selby, the President of the Board of Managers, gave a succinct history of the labors of the Board, which have resulted so auspiciousiy. The building costs $23,000, which, together with all other expenditures, has been, or can be met by the Board. The building has more the appearence of an academy than of a house of correction. The floors are covered with a layer of asphaltum, over which a coarse carpet is to be laid. There are washing rooms and water closets to each floor, and an artesian well on the premises, together with excellent culinary arrangements.

SEVENTY-ONE MILES OF STREET.—Mr Hossfross, the Superintendent of Streets, states that the entire length of the streets of San Francisco is seventy-one miles, and that of this forty-three miles are either paved or planked, two and a half miles in progress of being paved and planked, three and a half miles are laid in cobble-stones, and three miles of street in the suburbs are being graded preparatory to planking.

CROPS.—There is a probability that the crop will be a short one this year, and consequently hay will bear a high price next winter. The wild oats are being entirely eaten and killed out. Land which has produced two tons of good oat hay to the acre, now produces nothing but weeds. Cereals look well. Without some providential hindrance, the wheat and barley crop will be abundant.

THE largest lump of pure gold ever found in California was taken out of a claim within the city limits of Columbia on the 27th inst. It weighs thirty-seven pounds and seven ounces, and is valued at $8,000. A third interest in the claim from which it was taken, was sold a short time previously for $25.

ARIZONA MINES.—The mines of Arizona which are now worked, are paying a large profit. One mine worked by Capt. Newell and others, about fifteen miles from Fort Buchanan, produces seventy-five dollars per day at an expense of only fifteen dollars.

ANIMAL MAGTETISM;

Or The Phenomena of Dreams.

BY DR. S. KISFY.

We live in a critical, transitional age. The character of our age is negative, in opposition to the preceding positive and dogmatic ages.* The ancient systems are irrevocably doomed, and new yet shapeless elements are in course of disclosure. Hence the parturient woes, conflicts, doubts—I might as well say the anarchy of mind†—which accompanies our present transitional age, out of which the positive good is sure to come; and not only are the religious, political and social spheres affected by the present crisis, but it also draws into its vortex the scientific world. The tendency of our age is an irresistible democracy. The gates of the ancient Almas are unlocked to the masses. Diffusion, and not concentration, of knowledge is the pervading thought of our age. More of learning and less of scholars is the shiboleth of our times. The great medium for the diffusion of knowledge is the giant, Journalism, of comparatively recent birth; and when I ventured to popularize, through these columns, the phenomena of dreams, my purport could only be to skim along the surface, and not to sound the depths of these mysterious though too-well-known phenomena.

The knowledge that man is composed of body and soul is too popular; not quite so is the knowledge that the manifestations of his soul are two-fold, namely, the *unconscious*, dreaming, or night state, and the *conscious*, waking, or light state.

To the sphere of the unconscious developments belong the manifestations of the universe; they are an unconscious, dreaming thought; the earth is dreaming of the sun, and they attract each other; so does the falling stone when it gravitates towards the centre of the magnetic earth. Crystals are daily forming with unerring certainty; and the seed, buried with an Egyptian mummy, after a dream of three thousand years, does not forget to sprout; and, when sprouted, unfolded and matured, it again yields a seed for another generation to come;§ thus do planets, with regularity, emit oxygen during the day, and carbonic acid during the night. Most of the flowers shut at night, so that they would rather break than allow themselves to be opened. Others, again, open and shut at certain hours, as does the sea in its ebb and flood; so that Linneus established a flower-clock,‖ to know the time with exactness; thus does all vegetation, stripped of its leaves, sleep a winter's sleep, dreaming of the coming spring; so does the ice-bear, the ant, and that great architect the bee.

To this genus belong all those manifestations in animals which are commonly designated by the term *instinct*, as their building houses, their being providential, their traveling to far countries, their living, thriving, and propagating, these are all acts of an unconscious and premeditating soul. Cuvier, who spent a useful life-time in the company of animals, pronounced them to be *normal somnambulists*.* And does sleep enter less into the development of man? Man, from his primary origin, exists for years in a dormant state—in a state of dreaming; and he, even in that state, thinks and exerts an influence.

Entered into another state of his development, for nine months he exists in no other but a dormant state; and, after his entrance into this life, he, for years, develops himself through a continued period of dreaming: for the infant, like the animal, dreams. The infant's light, also, is but dim, and represents the dawning of the unconscious life into consciousness. The infant cannot say, *I am*, nor can he, when fully developed, exist without sleep. To recuperate the vital powers, exhausted while in a waking state, he is obliged, periodically, to re-enter into a state of unconsciousness—of sleep.

Sickness, to which human flesh is so liable, in its real physiological significance, is a return from the conscious state to that of unconsciousness: it is, in other words, an eclipse of an organ, or of life. Hence Hypocrates already observed the astonishing premeditated regularity which characterizes the abnormal state of life—sickness. Disease has its determined periods of evolution, of florification, fructification and maturation. Wisely have the ancient physicians counted the number of from seven to seven days in the regular decourse of a disease, and have implored the divine healing power of Nature.† When parental tears are shed in despair of the sole hope of life, the dear offspring is in a drowsy, expiring state, then the wise physician is trusting, not in his remedies, for he ordains them to be set aside—nor does he set them aside because he suspects them, but for the simple reason not to interfere with Nature's healing power. Again, he ordains the window-curtains to be dropped, in order to promote an artificial night, inviting sleep. He also ordains the parents and attendants to retire, not to trouble with their presence the patient.—And, lo! sleep is obtained, and heralds from the brink of the grave (through the advent of material perspiration, or other evacuations) the restoration of health; and the overjoyed but not surprised physician announces the advent of a crisis. This is unconscious Nature's wonder-work, daily achieved. All these, with thousands more wonders, are at every moment executed with providential regularity, in a thoughtful, dreaming state.

Man can predict to a moment the eclipses of the sun and the moon. Man can render transparent bodies opaque; thus is man able to immerge the lucid, conscious mind into dark unconsciousness, by artificial means.—Pressure upon the brain deprives him of consciousness, conjuring up night with its ghastly spectres. The use af alcohol, naphta, chloroform, opium, and hyosciam hemlock, create checkered dreams; and how little of these ingredients is often required to produce these, was lately proved by a lady patient of mine, for whom I ordered one grain of extr. hyosciam, and this was sufficient to keep her in a drowsy, intoxicated state for over twenty-four hours.

In my next article I shall treat the psychological state of all kinds of dreams, including visions and divinations.

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* *Dogmatic*—What is laid down or enjoined by assertion; by authority; without any proof.

† See "The Anarchy of Mind," in our columns.

§ Our correspondent wishes to convey the idea that all cosmic developments are going on by a dormant process; they develop themselves unconsciously. He instances here the wheat found in an Egyptian mummy, which after having laid dormant within the mummy thousands of years, when taken thence and put in the ground, afforded a beautiful crop; the life principle was not extinguished after such a length of time, else the wheat could not have grown.—ED. GLEANER.

‖ See "The Flower-Clock" in another column.

* Cuvier was of opinion that animals are continually in a state of sleep-walking—that is, that they were asleep even while apparently awake and walking about. We, in some of our former issues, have given instanes of such cases in men; they would walk, and perform every act in their sleep.—ED. GLEANER.

† We will try to render the technical and philosophical style of our correspondent a little more popular. The learned writer treating on sleep states that sickness is also a sort of sleep. For as sleep is periodical, and is intended as a restorer, so are a number of diseases periodical, and all of them are intended by nature (like sleep) as restorers, either of one organ only, or the whole system. Debility of any member, or of the whole body, manifests itself in its getting sick—in its inability to act; to cure, we give it rest, it sleeps, and is restored. And this mode of restoration has its different stages of development—its germ, growth, blossom and maturity. The reader will see, in this economy of Nature, her wisdom in making efforts to keep the organized being in a state of conservation as long as possible; and that pain, and sickness, far from being an evil, is a benefit to remedy already existing evils; pain and sickness tell us that something is amiss, and requires correcting.—This is the philosophy of pain.—ED. GLEANER.

LIBERAL.—The company of the American Theatre have generously tendered their valuable services to the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, for a benefit at the American theatre for some night this or next week.

THE San Francisco News is the name of an anti-Lecompton paper, the first number of which appeared last Tuesday.

Scientific Facts.

A slight blow is sufficient to smash a whole pane of glass, while a bullet from a gun will only make a small round hole in it; because in the latter case, the particles of glass that receive the blow are torn away from the remainder with such rapidity that the motion imparted to them has no time to spread farther. A door standing open, which would readily yield on its hinges to a gentle push, is not moved by a cannon-ball passing through it. The, ball in passing through, overcomes the whole force of cohesion among the atoms of wood, but its force acts for so short a time, owing to its rapid passage, that it is not sufficient to affect the inertia of the door to an extent to produce motion. The cohesion of the part of the wood cut out by the ball would have borne a very great weight laid quietly upon it; but suppose the ball to fly at the rate of twelve hundred feet in a second, and the door to be one inch thick, the cohesion being allowed to act for only the fraction of a minute, its influence is not perceived. It is an an effect of this same principle that the iron head of a hammer may be driven down on its wooden handle against any hard sustance with force and speed. In this very simple operation, the motion propagates so suddenly througe the wood of the handle, that it is over before it can reach the iron head, which, therefore, by its own weight sinks lower on the handle at every blow, which drives the handle up.

MOUNT VERNON.—The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union have executed their patriotic work with a success and spirit which put the exertions of our own sex to the blush. There is something wonderful in the manner in which funds have been collected throughout the country (at a time, too, when monetary troubles pressed heavily upon it) for the purchase of "Washington's Home" upon the Potomac. The Mount Vernon Record states that, up to the 22d ult., the Regent had paid to John A. Washington $158,333 32, being the entire balance due up to February 22d, 1861—there yet remaiuing of the purchase money to be paid, $41,666 68, and *that* not really due until 1862—being the fourth and last installment. Well done, ladies!

IMPORTANT.—The Earl of Carlisle has been employing his time, since he resigned the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, in the consideraton of theological subjects, and the result has been the production of a work entitled "The Second Vision of Daniel." The work to be given to the world in a few days, is a paraphrase of the prophetical writings, and is likely to create some excitement among theologians.

PAYMENTS.

DOWNIEVILLE,
Mr. E. Hirshfeld, $5, to.....III. 31

NEVADA,
Mr. L. Samuels $5, to.....III. 31

TODD'S VALLEY,
Mr. H. Radt, $5, to.....III. 28

Special Notices

CLAIRVOYANT.

DR. V. E. BEAUHARNAIS, 245 Vallejo street, between Stockton and Powell, desires hereby to inform his friends and the public, that he can be consulted in the mesmeric or trance state, on matters of business and other interests; describes absent friends and enemies, delineates their feelings and intentions. Also describes spirit friends, and will guarantee to his friends an accurate delineation of character. Diseases are treated with the aid of clairvoyance, and relieved or cured, if within the possibility of a remedy.

Terms—Clairvoyant Examinations, three dollars.

Office hours, from 10 o'clock, A. M., to 5 o'clock, P. M.

No 245 Vallejo street, between Stockton and Powell.

A CARD.

To ladies and gentlemen who want the attendance of an able Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist, may apply to Dr. M. Sichel.

Dr. Sichel has practised in New York for the last ten years in every branch of Scientific Dentistry; his work recommends itself—aside from preservation and beauty—by the elegibility of charges, as will be seen from the following terms:

The best Artificial Teeth, in gold blade, from $6 to $10.

Teeth set on healthy roots, $4 to $5.

Teeth filled with pure gold, $3.

Teeth extracted, $1.

All operations and mechanical work warranted.

Office, 144 Sacramento street, beween Kearny an Montgomery streets (over Norcross' store).

LOST.

On Monday, a Black Moire Antique CAPE was lost on Dupont street, between Bush and Sutter sts. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the residence of Mrs. De Young, 122 Bush st., betweeu Kearny and Dupont streets.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

PSYCHOLOGICAL AND MESMERIC EXAMINATIONS.—Dr. W. Bovee Dods would respectfully announce to the citizens of San Francisco, that he has established an office at No, 112 Dupont street, between Pine and Bush, and is prepared to locate, define and prescribe for all kinds of nervous and chronic diseases, by the aid of CLAIRVOYANCE. Office hours, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PARTNER WANTED.

A rare chance is offered to any person desirous to engage in a Profitable Business, with a Cash Capital of from $4,000 to $5,000.

For full particulars apply to No. 334, Dupont street.

A CARD.

Dr Sigmund Kisfy, late of New Orleans, has now taken up his residence in this city, and hopes soon to gain that confidence and patronage from its citizens of which he hopes to be prepared to show himself worthy.

Dr. Kisfy has highly satisfactory surgical and medical diplomas from the medical faculty of Pesth, Hungary, and also from that of the State of Louisiana. He also is provided with excellent testimonials from several charitable associations, including one from the Howard Association, of New Orleans.

Residence. corner of Pacific and Dupont.

REMOVAL.

MRS. BLOCHMAN, has removed her Millinery Store from No. 210 Clay street to No. 234 Dupont street, near Green.

WANTED.

SACRAMENTO, March 27th, 1859.

Wanted by the Hebrew Congregation of Sacramento, a person capable of Reader, Teacher, and Shochet. Applications will be received in writing.

Address the Secretary on or before the 15th of April, 1859.

By order of { A. HAMBURGER, Pres.
A. KOHN, Sec'y.

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukdosha.

This society will hold its regular meetings at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

S. HARRIS, President.
f5–tf SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

Religious Instruction.

Parents and Guardians are informed that our school for religious instruction of our children of both sexes, is kept at

133 Clay street, above
Merchant's Exchange.

DAYS AND HOURS OF SESSION

The school is open
Saturday, from 10 to 12 A. M.
Sunday, from 9 1-2 to 12 A. M.
Tuesdays and Thurdays, from 4 to 5 1-2 P. M.

DRY GOODS.

F. HENDERSON,
No. 61 Sacramento-street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

New Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,
BY THE ARRIVAL OF EVERY STEAMER AND CLIPPER.

Offered at the lowest Market Prices, to which I nvite the attention of City and Country Merchants.

Assorted Prints—new styles; assorted Blankets; Berth and Bed Blankets; "York Mills" Cottons; Blue Denim—assorted; Linen Check and Hickory Shirts: "Ashland," Washington" and "Howard" Duck; White and colbred Marseilles Quilts; Brown Drill; Brown Sheeting; assorted colors Flannel; Ballard Vale White Flannel; Bleached and Slate Drills; Bed Ticking—assorted; Bleached Shirtings—assorted "Allendale" Sheetings—assorted widths Fine Brown Shirtings: Gray Twilled Flannel.
N. B. Orders for the Country promptly supplied.
feb12.G4m

U. SIMON. L. DINKELSPIEL.
SIMON & DINKELSPIEL,
Importers and Jobbers of
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
HOSIERY, &c. &c.
No. 79 California Street,
Corner of Battery and California Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

S. MAYER & BROS.,
Importers of
New, Fancy, and Staple Dry Goods,
85 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Receive regular assortments by nearly every clipper ship, as also by every steamer, which we offer for sale at the lowest wholesale market rates.

J. SELIGMAN & CO.,
Importers of
DRY GOODS,
Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, &c.,
No. 71 California-street.

Receive regular assortments by nearly every clipper . In as also by steamer, which we offer at the lowest wholesale market prices. ap9-3m

---

YOUNG'S BAZAAR,
CLAY STREET.

LADIES' CLOAKS, BONNETS,
MANTILLAS,
PARASOLS,
ETC., ETC.
Latest New York & Paris Styles.
....ALSO....
FURS,
A handsome assortment of FUR CAPES, VICTORINES and CUFFS, of Martin, Mink and Fitch. ap15

JOSEPH LORYEA,
Importer and Jobber in
CROCKERY,
GLASSWARE, LAMPS, & c.,
Chandeliers, Plated & Brittannia Ware, Looking-Glasses, &c., &c.,
No. 146 J-street, between 5th and 6th-streets,
SACRAMENTO.
N. B. Goods delivered to any part of the City free charge. ap3-m

---

L. KRAMBACH,
Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
CROCKERY,
Glassware, Plated and Britannia Ware Cutlery, Lamps, &c.
No. 140 Clay Street,
Between Montgomery and Sansome, opposite Leidersdorff Street, ap9-3m

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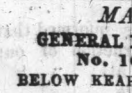
MASSEY & YUNG,
GENERAL FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS,
No. 161 Sacramento Street,
BELOW KEARNY, - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO.



We are prepared to furnish everything in the Undertaking Business of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms.
OUR SPLENDID HEARSE, with French Glass Windows all round, protects the coffin against the inclemency of the weather. Our large stock enables us to fill any order on the shortest notice.

DRY GOODS.

DRY-GOODS.

Heynemann, Pick & Co.,
89 and 91 California st.,
(EMPIRE BLOCK,)
IMPORTERS & JOBBERS,
OFFER FOR SALE,
BY THE
PIECE OR PACKAGE,
BLANKETS—RED, WHITE, BLUE AND GREEN;

Prints,
French and English Merinos,
Alpacas,
Castores,
Marseilles,
Carpets,
Hearth Rugs,
Crumb Cloth,
Linen Goods, of all kinds,
Window Curtains,
Damasks,
Wool Plaids,
Ginghams,
Velvets,
Hosiery,
Velvet Ribbons,
Black Oil Cloth,
Pilot and Beaver-cloth, French Hats,
Blk Oil cloth Hats,
Shirts,
French and English Muslin Delane,
Spool Cotton,
Farmer's Satin,
Marshall's Linen thread,
Bunting.

And a Full Assortment of
DRY-GOODS!
FOR SALE
AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.
s29-tf

ADELSDORFER BROTHERS
IMPORTERS OF
FANCY GOODS,
CUTLERY, PLAYING CARDS, YANKEE NOTIONS, &c.
No. 2 Custom House Block,
Corner of Sansome and Sacramento streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
ADELSDORFER BROTHERS receive regular shipments of FANCY GOODS, from Europe and New York, and Sell at the very Lowest Prices.
ALWAYS ON HAND,
Hosiery, Accordeons, Perfumery, Playing Cards, Looking Glasses, Combs, Brushes, Porte Monniaes, &c.
Together with a Complete assortment of Yankee Notions.

S. W. ROSENSTOCK. B. PRICE
ROSENSTOCK & PRICE,
Importers and Jobbers
OF
BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, &c.,
BATTERY STREET
San Francisco.
dec17.

CHARLES HESS,
Dealer and Jobber in
DRY GOODS,
Clothing, Yankee Notions, &c.,
Sacramento-street, above Battery, (2d floor.)

N. B. All orders from the Country attended to with despatch. ap9-3m

---

E. COLEMAN,
IMPORTER OF
Embroideries, Laces, Millinery Goods, Fringes, Ribbon Velvets, Silks, Buttons, Trimmings, Fancy Notions, &c.
California Street, 3d Store from Sansome.
Basement. aug13tf

Family Sewing Machines,
Manufactured by
WHEELER & WILSON.

H. C. HAYDEN, AGENT,
157 Sacramento-srteet, between Kearny and Montgomery-streets.

ALBERT KUNER,
SEAL ENGRAVER AND DIE SINKER,
167 Washington Street, San Francisco.
NOTARIAL SEALS, as prescribed by the law of 1853. Masonic and Official Seals of every description. Ornamental Engraving and Marking at the shortest notice, and at reasonable prices. ap3
DOOR PLATES ENGRVED TO ORDER.

PREMIUM STENCIL PLATES.
CUT to order, at the shortest notice, and in a superior style to any other concern in the city or State. Stencil Brushes, Ink and Marking Pots for sale.
J. F. HALL,
ap29 tf S. E. cor. Front and Sacramento streets.

WHAT DO YOU THINK!
I WILL ENGRAVE YOUR NAME ON A STAMP, and give you Indelible Ink, for **$1 25.** Stamps for marking Linen.
T. C. BOYD, Wood Engraver.
ap29 tf 149 Clay street, near Montgomery.

DRY GOODS.

S UHLFELDER. LEOPOLD CAHN
UHLFELDER & CAHN,
Importers and Jobbers in
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods
No. 84 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
G6m.

SIMON BROTHERS,
SUCCESSORS TO
SIMON & BOHM
Importers and Jobbers of
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods
59 Sacramento, betw. Battery and Front street;
SAN FRANCISCO.

JANSON, BOND & CO.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS,
NO. 95,
Battery Street, corner of Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Dec3

Hamburger Bros.
Beg leave to announce to their Friends particularly, and to the public in general, that they have resumed business.
They have reopened their store at:
111 Sacramento St. betw. Sans. and Mont.
where they will keep constantly on hand and receive by every Steamer from the East, a general ASSORTMENT of domestic and FANCY DRY GOODS, CASHMERE, EMBROIDERIES, MERINOS, MILLINERY, GOODS GLOVES, TABLE CLOTH, HOSIERY, YANKEE NOTIONS, LACES, RIBBONS, GIMPS, SOCKS, SILKS ERINGES PRINTS, SHAWLS, PARASOLS, LINENS, DIAPERS, TOWELS TICKS, SHEETINGS, &C., ETC., ETC., ETC.
Which they offer at the lowest market rates.
P. S. Store will be closed on Saturdays.

CLOTHING, &C.

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!
For Men, for Boys, and for Children!
For all Mankind, including the
MILLION!
WHAT CHEER CLOTHING EMPORIUM,
118 Sacramento-street.

COATS, PANTS, VESTS,
HANDKERCHIEFS, CRAVATS,
SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, BELTS, &c.
For sale at New York Auction Prices.
☞ Call and judge for yourself.
ASHIM BROTHERS,
118 Sacramento-street.
mar19-4m

WM. MEYER & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Gentlemen's and Boys' Clothing,
No. 170 Clay Street.
(BETWEEN KEARNY AND MONTGOMERY STREETS,)
jan22-G4m SAN FRANCISCO.

L. KING & BROTHER,
Importers and Jobbers of
CLOTHING,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC.
No. 71 Battery St. bet. Sacramento and Cal. sts.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

COME!——COME!!——COME!!!
AND SEE THE
PIONEER BOOT & SHOE EMPORIUM.

E. NEWBERGER, 184 Clay Street, having taken the well-known stand formerly occupied by Messrs. Lester & Gibbs, solicits their customers, and the public in general, to his new and well selected stock of Philadelphia work, consisting of L. & C. Benkert's, Peter Conrad's, and Herth's Boots and Shoes. We also have Miles & Son's, King's, Miller's & McCurdy's Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes.
☞ Goods received by every steamer.
C. G. BAXTER, formerly of J. R. Hughes, Salesman.
Boots and Shoes made to order by JOHN J. MESHAW, late of Lester & Gibbs, Boot and Shoe Manufcturers.

Decorative Paper Hangings!!!
G. W. CLARK,
No. 131 Clay Street, San Francisco,
Importer and Dealer exclusively in
PAPER HANGINGS
AND
DECORATIONS.
ap 29 3m

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

A. S. ROSENBAUM & Co.
IMPORTERS OF
Fine
HAVANA CIGARS,
TOBACCO, ETC.,
Corner Clay and Battery Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO. feb1

ST. LOSKY, LEVY & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF THE
Choicest Brands
—OF—
Havana Cigars,
And Sole Agents for the sale, in California, of
La Flor de Cabanas, Partagas y Ca Havana
109 California Street,
Next door to Alsop & Co.

L. & E. WERTHEIMER,
Importers and Dealers in
CIGARS AND TOBACCO,
No. 2 Franklin Building, Corner Sacramento and Battery Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO. feb12-G4m

Cigars and Tobacco
BY EVERY STEAMER.
FALKENSTEIN & CO.,
Southeast corner Commercial and Battery-sts
Orders promptly attended to. feb12-G4m

GENUINE MEERCHAUM
PIPES,
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
No, 3 Custom House Block, Sacramento-street, up-stairs
IMPORTERS of German and French
DRY & FANCY GOODS, CIGARS
GENUINE AND IMITATION
MEERCHAUM PIPES, ETC. ETC. ETC.
feb13-3m

LEVINSON BROTHERS,
Importers and Jobbers in
HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS,
CHOICE BRANDS OF CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO,
CIGARITOS, MATCHES, SNUFF, PIPES, ETC.
83 Battery Street,
Between California and Sacramento Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
feb19-G6m

LATEST BRANDS,
JUST RECEIVED,
CIGARS! CIGARS! CIGARS!
Tried, Recommended and Found to be the "Ne Plus Ultra."
Kozminsky
Patten's Exchange Sansome Street.
mar19-3m

HATS, CAPS, &c.

J. C. MEUSSDORFFER,
MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER
—OF—
HATS AND CAPS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
No. 165 Commercial Street.
Below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.
Our Stock contains always the latest European and American styles.
Any kind of Hats (both Fur and Silk) made to order.
ja30—3m

FIRST PREMIUM RECEIVED
AT THE
STATE FAIR,
....BY....
COLLINS & TIFFANY,
WHO invite the public to their well-known Establishment, at
No. 171 Washington Street.
(Late of 157 Commercial Street.)
They have in store a full assortment of **SPRING HATS,** for which the Premium was awarded also, a variety of Goods appertaining to this Branch, and a large assortment of Soft, French Beaver Hats.
☞ **HATS MADE TO ORDER.** ☜
feb 25 tf

PAINTS, OILS, &c.

PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, &C.

OLIVER & BUCKLEY

Have now landing and in Store, and for sale at LOWEST RATES,

000 kegs White Lead,
0,000 gals. Linseed Oil (boiled and raw),
0,000 " Spirits Turpentine,
000 " Varnish (English and American),
00 doz. Paint and Whitewash Brushes (ass'd sizes),
000 boxes Window Glass (ass'd sizes),
700 lbs. Glue (ass'd qualities),
Together with a Large Stock of all Articles in our Line, which we are receiving regularly from the Best Manufacturers.

We have also at all times on hand

CAMPHENE,
SPERM OIL,
POLAR OIL,
TANNERS' OIL,
LARD OIL,
And SOLAR OIL.

In Lots to Suit, at

86 and 88 Washington st.
and
87 and 89 OREGON street.

oct15-3m2dp.

S. ROSENBAUM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Collections specially attended to.

ug. 27tf Oroville, Butte County.

JOSEPH SIMPSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

133 Clay st., Office No. 8, up stairs,

ug27tf San Francisco.

R. H. VANCE'S

st Premium Photographs,

LL OF WHICH WERE MADE BY myself and my two operators, who have been with for many years. One is still with me, and the other is New York, getting all the Improvements of the day, ich will shortly be given to my California Customer's.

....OUR....

HOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES,

....AND....

AGUERREOTYPES,

....WE....

Challenge the WORLD to Equal!

third-rate rooms can make capital of our Beautiful ctures, and employ help that happened to have worked me once in this City for six weeks, they are welcome do so.

R. H. VANCE.
Corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets.

AGUERREOTYPES, AMBROTYPES,

Photographs and Painting,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

—BY—

HENRY BUSH,

No. 219 Washington Street, below Dupont.

WHOEVER has passed that locality cannot but have noticed the splendid likenesses of Mr. Bush; and ne of his patrons will leave his gallery ungratified. Mr. sh takes the most perfect likenesses in the above les, from the Ring Size to Life-Size. He is the inventor the new CAMERA OBSCURA, for which he has a tent. Mr. Bush is an Artist, devoted with unusual at- hment to his vocat on. Those visiting his gallery will vince themselves that the number of years which he devoted to his profession have been well improved.

rices to suit the tinies and the demands.
feb25-tf

FRUITS! FRUITS!

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC,

For Sale, in Lots to Suit,

----BY----

GEORGE HUGHES,

Corner Sansome and Clay Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

. B.—ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
[mar4-6m

AUCTION HOUSES, &c.

A. J. VANWINKLE. P. W. VANWINKLE.

VANWINKLE BROS. & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS,

----AND----

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 112 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Advances made on Consignments, and special attention given to out-door Sales. ap15 3m

---

T. J. L. SMILEY. | JOS. YERKES. | GEO. W. SMILEY.

SMILEY, YERKES & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SALESROOM—S. W. corner of Sacramento and Sansome streets.

SALE DAYS.

MONDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales (in second story salesroom) of FRENCH GOODS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, STAPLE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, &c.
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS } Regular Catalogue Sales of BOOTS, BROGANS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS BLANKETS ap3

H. M. NEWHALL, E. W. EDDY.

NEWHALL, GREGORY & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS.

SALESROOM—Fire-Proof Brick Building corner of Sacramento and Battery Streets.

REGULAR SALE DAYS—Mondays and Thursdays.

Regular Sales by Catalogue,

—OF—

BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

SHOES,

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, CUTLERY, FANCY GOODS, &c. ap3

R. D. W. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

SALE DAYS.....TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

AT 10 o'clock, A. M.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the Fireproof Brick Store on the southwest cornrr of California and Sansome streets, will continue the Auction and Commission Business, under the name and style of R. D. W. DAVIS & CO. Gratefully acknowledging the favors heretofore extended to him, he respectfully solicits a share of patronage.
ap3 R. D. W. DAVIS.

JAMES HAYES,

MANUFACTURER

AND

DEALER

IN

MARBLE

Grave Stones.

Chimney, Table & Counter Tops.

No. 166 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Hebrew Inscriptions executed with precision, and neatness. All work done in the best manner, at the lowest prices.

TO CAPITALISTS AND OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE WHO CONTEMPLATE MAKING PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS.

PHŒNIX WORKS.

KITTREDGE & FRASER,

PROPRIETORS of the PHŒNIX IRON WORKS, San Francisco, desire to call your particular attention to the fact that they are extensively and successfully engaged in manufacturing **Fire-Proof Doors and Shutters, Bank Vaults, Prison Cells, etc. etc.**, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Our practical knowledge of the business has been rendered complete by ten years' experience in San Francisco.

Our best reference is our Work, which can be seen in nearly every city and town in this State and Oregon.

Particular attention paid to orders from the country.

A large assortment of second-hand Doors and Shutters constantly on hand, and for sale at very low rates,
172 Battery street, near Pacific, San Francisco.

Gleaner Job Office,

133 Clay Street, below Montgomery.

JEWELRY.

JOSEPH BROTHERS,

Importers and Manufacturers of

WATCHES,

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware,

&c., &c.,

149 Montgomery street, between Clay and Merchant.

SAN FRANCISCO.

M. M. LEWIS,

Pioneer

WATCH & JEWELRY STORE,

No. 183 CLAY STREET.

HAS a large and desirable assortment of every description of JEWELRY, WATCHES, of the best manufacturers, QUARTZ JEWELRY and DIAMOND WORK, at most reasonable prices.

Diamond and Specimen Work manufactured to order, by skilful workmen.

No connection with any other house

Don't forget the number, **183 CLAY STREET**, between Montgomery and Kearny sts., opposite Court Block.

JOHN W. TUCKER,

IMPORTER OF AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

SILVER WARE.

Jewelry and Silver Plated Ware.

QUARTZ WORK OF ALL KINDS ON HAND.

Watches repaired with care and warranted.

No. 125 Montgomery Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Persons in the Interior desirous of purchasing articles of Jewelry, by forwarding a description, accompanied by the cash, can obtain them, and depend on their being of the best quality, and selected with care; and there is little doubt that this mode will prove as satisfactory to the purchasers as if the articles had been selected under their own supervision. feb18-3m

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BRAVERMAN & LEVY,

WATCH MAKERS.

AND

JEWELERS,

No. 167 Washington Street,

HAVE Constantly on hand a large and beautiful assortment of

FINE WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
QUARTZ WORK, ETC.

In Silver Ware,

We always keep a well selected stock of such articles as Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons;
silver candlesticks; silver cake baskets,
Silver waiters, silver castors, silver cups,
silver napkin rings, &c. &c.

Also—Silver Plated Ware, which we offer for sale at very low prices. mh6tf

---

GEORGE L. STORY & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS.

VARNISHES,

BRUSHES, COLORS, GLUES,

Etc., Etc.

No. 105 Clay Street,

SAN FRANCISCO

PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS, &c.

CARL PRECHT,

Dr. Med. Chir. and Accoucheur

Office hours from 7 to 11 o'clock, A. M.

223 Dupont street, near to Washington
jy 10

DR. J. REGENSBURGER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

NO. 128 STOCKTON STREET,

Between Clay and Washington streets,
1 9-3m San Francisco

A Card.

☞ Parties who wish to save their teeth or to have new ones inserted, are politely requested to call on Dr. Burbank, 125 Montgomery street, over J. W. Tucker's Jewelry Store. At his new office, Dr. B. is prepared to undertake any mechanical or medical operation relative to dentistry. Teeth are extracted, plugged, and whole sets made to order. Ladies and gentlemen whom this Card may interest, may satisfy themselves as to the dental skill of Dr. B., by inspecting specimens of his work. jan10-3m

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ROBERT SANDER & CO.,

APOTHECARIES,

CALIFORNIA STREET,

Near Montgomery, Opposite the Express Building.

Prescriptions invariably prepared personally by Mr. Sander, whose experience is well established.
feb5-G&V3m

C. & A. J. LANGLEY,

Importers of and Wholesale Dealers in

Drugs, Medicines, and Perfumery,

ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN

CHEMICALS.

No. 43 Commercial Street,

Between Battery and Front,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. KOHLER

SAN FRANCISCO

No. 178 Washington Street.

FORTY CASES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Just received—such as

ACCORDEONS, FLUTINAS,

GUITARS, VIOLINS,

BRASS INSTRUMENTS.

----ALSO----

Tamborines, Banjoes, Fifes, Flutes, Clarionets, Picaloes, Violin Bows, Bow-Hair, Rosin, Bridges, Pegs, Tail-Pieces, Finger-Boards, Tuning-Forks, and all Kinds of Music al Instruments and Merchandise

SSS ROMAN STRINGS, 4 lengths and 4 Thread,

Fresh every Two Months from Italy.

ALL of these goods will be sold very low to the trade, as they are direct importations from the manufactories of Europe, and imported in large quantities by A. KOHLER. He will sell them *Thirty per cent. cheaper than any other House in California*; therefore, it would be for the interest of all to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—Popular sheet music by every steamer. Toys and Fancy Goods by the case.

A. KOHLER.
178 Washington Street.
2nd STORY EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE
ap1s

JNO. J. MAHONEY,

PAPER BOX MANUFACTURER.

Shirt, Bonnet, Shoe, Notary, Jewelry, Wedding Cake AND All Kinds of Fancy Boxes

MADE TO ORDER.

Keeps constantly on hand Boxes of every description.

No. 110 Sacramento street,
BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND SANSOME STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. a6tf

The Family.

The Dying Boy and the Violets.

A little sufferer lay in a high, dreary garret, and the beams above his head and on every side were black and foul. His cheeks were scarlet with the flush of fever, and something told the child that death was busy with his heart. It might have been an angel—for angels gather in bands around the despised couch of poverty.—

"Mother," he whispered, and a pale, bent woman knelt beside him; "is there one blown now? Look! look!

For the twentieth time the sickly woman lifted the tiny box of violets, and the blood rushed to her face as she beheld one little bud drooping, just beginning to unfold. She carried it to the child, almost an infant, and a sweet smile lighted up his innocent features.

"Put it down, mother, where I can look at it until I die."

With a wild sob the poor widow placed it upon his pillow, and watched his glassy eyes eagerly as they watched the flower. Hours passed—the brow grew whiter, the fingers that she clasped were now clammy, the round lips that had so often called her mother, were purple, fading into bluish white, and tremulous, as though the failing voice struggled for utterance. She placed her ear close to his little face, and heard him utter distinctly:—

"Good bye, mother—take care of my violets."

After the rough pine coffin was carried away and covered with the mould, while her young fingers were nervously stitching on the ill paid for garment, that mother could see a vision of her buried child, in the pure ether robes of heaven bending over the box of violets.—*Spiritual Age.*

Fashionable Rat.

In December, 1815, a full-grown rat was caught in a shop, the neck of which was found to be embellished with the very unusual decoration of two finger-rings; these were of the description manufactured as baubles for children, and were fancifully disposed round the neck of the animal, the stone of one gracing the breast, while that of the other adorned the centre of the neck behind. Conjecture is at a loss to account for the circumstance of the rat becoming so oddly equipped: the rings were so small as to be even less than half the circumference of the head; and the skin around the neck, exposed to the tight friction of the rings, had become completely excoriated; beneath them the hair was completely worn off, and the flesh protruded in some parts over the rings. This sufficiently indicates that the poor animal must have become possessed of this piece of troublesome finery when very young, and leads to the conclusion of the rings having been stolen by the parent-rat and carried to her nest, where, by a singular fatality, this one of her progeny might have put its head through both, and been afterwards unable to extricate itself from either. It is well known that these animals are extremely fond of trinkets, and in the present case, several rings of the same description had been, at some distance of time, missed from the shop where the rat was caught. It having been killed in the taking, a gentleman in town had it stuffed, which has been admirably performed by an ingenious mechanic in Large, of the name of Wilson, and it is now in the possession of the former.

Dr. ADAM CLARK, had a perfect abhorrence of both pork and tobacco. He is reported to have said: "If I were to offer a sacrifice to the devil, it would be a roasted pig stuffed with tobacco?"

AN IMMENSE BRIDGE.—It is expected that the iron tubular bridge across the St. Lawrence at Montreal, built for the use of the Grand Trunk railway through Canada, will be opened for travel in Oct., 1859. Its total length is 150 feet less than two miles, and consists of 23 spans of 242 feet each, and one in the centre of 330 feet. On the northern end there is a causeway 1400 feet long, and on the southern, one 700 feet, each terminating in abutments of solid masonry 240 feet long and 90 feet wide. The past season 3281 men were employed in its constuction

BIRTHS.

In this city, May 14th, the wife of Mr. SAMUEL MORGENSTERN, of a son.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. M. LEWIS,

WATCH MAKER,

MANUFACTUR WELER,

IMPORTER OF WATCHES, JEWELRY, & DIAMONDS.

Diamond and Specimen Work,

Made to Order.

CHRONOMETERS AND WATCHES REPAIRED AND WARRANTED.

189 CLAY STREET,

Third door below Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NOISY CARRIER'S,

GENTLEMEN:—We offer you the following inducements to close us out:

	Regular Price.
Best quality White and Blue Laid or Wove Letter Paper, per quire,	25 cts — 50
Note Paper, all sizes and colors, "	25 — 50
French Carmine Ink, per bottle	25 — 50
Davik's Red Ink, "	12½ — 25
Arnold's " "	12½ — 25
" Writing Fluid, quarts	75 — $1.00
" Copying Ink, quarts,	$1.00 — $1.50
Other sizes in proportion.	
Faber's Pencils, per dozen	50 — 75
Portfolio " tipped,	25 — 50
Prepared Gum with Cap, large	50 — 75
" " small	25 — 50
Wafers, per dozen boxes	25 — $1.50
80 lbs. Blotting Board, per sheet	10 — 25
Stamps, Type, and Ink, for Clothing, per name	75 — $1.50
Payson's Indelible Ink, per bottle	25 — 37½

GOLD PENS, at a discount of 33⅓ per cent. from regular prices.

NOVELS, at one-half New York marked prices.

ALL OUR OTHER GOODS IN THIS PROPORTION.

We are now in a Wooden Building, and contrary to our expectations, are unable to effect Insurance, even for a short time; therefore, we feel the necessity of changing our Goods into CASH, *before they are changed into* ASHES.

CHAS. P. KIMBALL, President.

NATHANIEL GRAY,

UNDERTAKER,

155 Sacramento street, Corner of Webb,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Iron and wood Grave Enclosures and Marble Tomb-Stones furnished to order.

S. FREDERICK & BROTHER,

Importers AND Wholesale Dealers in

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, GOLD PENS,

WATCH AND CLOCK MATERIALS,

TOOLS, ETC., ETC.

No. 171½ Washington street, up stairs, San Francisco

----AND----

170 Broadway, corner Maiden Lane, New York,

Have lately opened a complete assortment of the above, and offer to sell the same at 10 per cent. above New York prices. The trade are invited to call and give us a trial. Particular attention paid to orders from the country.

DEVINE'S

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT

AND REGISTER OFFICE,

Southeast corner of California and Kearny sts.

Supplies the best Servants, at the shortest notice, free of charge.

GEORGE B. HITCHCOCK,

STATIONER,

Blank Books and Fine Stationery,

WRITING AND WRAPPING PAPERS,

INKS OF ALL KINDS, Etc.

Gold Pens and Pocket Cutlery of the best quality constantly on hand.

Sansome Street, between Clay and Commercial,

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Job's Ice-Cream Saloon.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN are politely informed that I have renewed all my Up-Stair Saloons in splendid style, for the accommodation of my numerous customers, at all times; and especially on their return from the Theatre they will always find ready an excellent meal or fancy dessert.

Please call to Peter Job, the old California Pioneer,

211 Washington street.

Strawberries and Cream every day.

GO TO BOWERS' STALL,

No. 12 CLAY STREET MARKET,

If you want to buy for Cash and save from 20 to 50 per cent. on the price of articles. We will sell cheap to cash customers. BUTTER received daily from the best dairies in the State. Our motto is—"Quick sales and cash customers."

Important to Housekeepers.

You can buy 8 pounds of Fresh Dairy Butter for $1, at *BOWERS' STALL*, No. 112 Clay street Market.

Fresh California Eggs

Received daily, and now selling at 50 cents per dozen, by *H. M. BOWERS,*

Stall **No. 12,** Clay street Market.

YOU WILL FIND

That the choicest

TEAS AND GROCERIES

Are selling at wholsale and retail

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH,

At the Canton Tea Store,

14 Montgomery street, near Market.

Samples, with Prices, conveniently arranged for inspection. Goods delivered promptly,

TO FAMILIES.

GROCERIES OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY!

AT THE WELL-KNOWN OLD

WASHINGTON GROCERY

No. 137 Washington Street.

This well known store has, from the quality of goods and the fairness of the prices, gained too good a reputation to require any further self-recommendation. The proprietor, therefore, only desires to bring to notice, that he has on hand an excellent assortment of German and English articles apper taining to his line, as: Dried Fruit, Pulse, Oatmeal, etc, (frish ground here) Pickles and Preserves; Delicious Dutch Herrings, all of which he is ready to dispose of,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

at moderate prices. j11–3m.

M. BERNHEIM,

(Late of Mercer and Bernheim,)

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER,

AND IMPORTER OF

CONFECTIONERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

No. 104 CLAY STREET,

Between Sansome and Battery,

Informs his Customers, and the Public in general, that he has opened this establishment, where he has constantly on hand a large stock of

STICK CANDIES, SEEDS,
ALMONDS, DROPS,
COMFITS, LUMPS,
MOTTOES, LOZENGES,
GUM-DROPS, JUJUBE PASTE, FRENCH BON-BONS,
----AND----

Every Variety of Confectionery!

A thorough acquaintance with the Business, by a practice of six years, renders him competent to guarantee his Goods.

☞ Please call at No, 104 Clay street, San Francisco. Orders from the Country will meet with prompt attention.

mar 25 tf.

FRENCH, SPANISH & ITALIAN

LIBRARY.

126 Montgomery street,------SAN FRANCISCO,

....AND....

Market Street,---------- ---- --------SAN JOSE.

FREDERICO BIESTA,

[Successor to E. De Massey,]

Dealer in Stationery, Registers, Engravings, Water Colors, Writing and Drawing materials, Mathematical Instruments, Dress Boxes, Fancy Articles, Cutlery, Brushes, Perfumery, Play Cards, etc., etc. ap15

PETER SMITH,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

SALT, SMOKED, AND DRIED

FISH,

No. 53 Clay Street, near Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SEINES and ***GILL NETS*** Got up to Order.

☞ ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ☜

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

Corner of Sansome and Halleck streets.

Lessee.....JOHN WILSON.
Acting Manager.....JAMES STARK.

Engagement of the celebrated Tragedians—

MR. JAS. ANDERSON

—AND—

MR. JAS. STARK,

Who will appear nightly in new and interesting pieces, supported by the most

POWERFUL STOCK COMPANY IN CALIFORNIA

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Private Boxes.....$10 | Parquette.....50 cents.
Orchestra Seats.....$1 | Gallery.....25 cents.
Dress Circle.....$1.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at a quarter to 8.

Vernon Hall,

186 Montgomery street, near Washington.

The Greatest Moving Panorama

IN THE WORLD,

A TOUR IN EUROPE!

A MASTER-PIECE OF ART.

Painted by the celebrated GROPIUS, of BERLIN.

This magnificent Painting is admitted by thousands who have visited it while in this city, to excel anything of the kind ever before exhibited. It embraces all views from the Arctic Regions to Iceland, Liverpool, London, Paris, Bordeaux, Seville, Lisbon, Marseilles, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Constantinople, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Hamburg, &c., &c., and all intermediate Cities and Landscape Views—in short,

THE WHOLE OF EUROPE!

The Hall has been fitted up expressly for showing this beautiful Painting to the greatest advantage, and nothing has been omitted to render the accommodations of the highest order of excellence.

REV. J. E. BENTON will give a graphic description and an instructive lecture upon the scenes as they pass along.

Evening Exhibition to commence at 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7 o'clock

ADMISSION, 50 Cts. | *CHILDREN, Half-Price.*

Afternoon Exhibitions—Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M. Doors open at 2 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

☞ Sunday and Day Schools, *en masse*, treated with on the most liberal terms.

The What Cheer Melodeon,

123 *SACRAMENTO STREET,*

3 Doors below Montgomery street,

Is an agreeable place of Amusement. Admission, 12½ cts.

CAMPHENE AND OIL,

—Manufactured by—

A. C. DIETZ & CO,

Office and Store--132 Washington Street,

between Montgomery and Sansome opposite the market,

We offer at the lowest market rates:

Camphene.

We can warrent our Camphene, to be superior to any other manufactured in this state, burning free of all smoke and giving a pure white flame, leaving no colour or crust on the wick after burning. We can produce positive proof, that one gallon of our Camphene will give as much light, as one gallon and a quart of any other. And a great advantage to country merchants and dealers, that it will keep good for six months, and burn as clear and free as the first day it was manufactured,

We have constantly on hand: Oil of all descriptions as
SPERM OIL,
LARD OIL,
POLAR OIL,
CHINA OIL,
NEATS FOOT OIL,
MACHINERY OIL,
LINSEED OIL &c. &c.
TURPENTINE,
BURNING FLUID AND
95 PERCENT ALCOHOL,

Also a large assortment of Lamps, of all descriptions.

dec, 7.

Minister for San Francisco.

The Congregation Emanu-El, of San Francisco, Cal, wishes to engage, at the earliest possible date,

A MINISTER AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,

And is now ready to receive applications. Amount of Salary, **$3,000 per annum,** with the usual perquisites. Term of first engagement—*Not less than Three, nor more than Five Years.*

Applicants, in all cases, will please to send in their credentials, as well as all such references that may not only be necessary, but also tend to facilitate preliminary negotiations.

Henry Seligman, President.
B. Hagan, Recording Secretary.
A. Tandler, A. Wasserman, B. Hamburger, A. Halphen, H. Greenebaum } Committee on Ministry

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 14. 1858